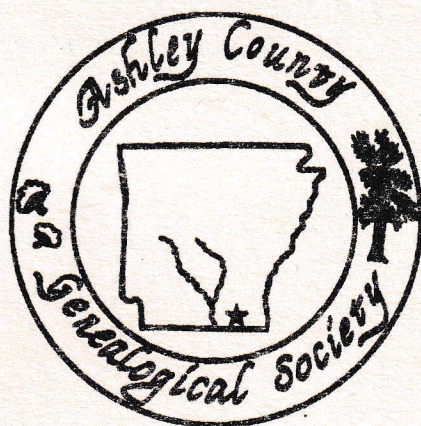


Kⁱⁿ Collecting

A Quarterly Devoted to Genealogical Research in Ashley County, Arkansas

Volume XII, No. 1 Summer 1997



Ashley County Genealogical Society
Drawer R
Crossett, Arkansas 71635

G-AR
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ASHLEY

1997-98 Board and Officers

President:
Mary Spainhour

Vice-President:
Melba Thomas

Secretary:
Bill Finch

Treasurer:
Frank Denson

Librarian:
Rebecca Brown

Directors:
Blanche Turlington
Juanita Buckner
Claude Spainhour
Bill Gilliam
Glen Madden
Patsy White

Newsletter Editor:
Blanche Turlington

Journal Editor:
Rebecca Brown

Objectives of

To increase the interest in and raise the standard of genealogical research and compilation by means of educational programs, workshops, and the publication of genealogical data.

To encourage and instruct members in the art and practice of genealogical research and compilation, as well as to acquaint members with sources of genealogical material in Ashley County and elsewhere.

To serve, through its periodicals and otherwise, as a medium of exchange of genealogical information.

To promote the collection, preservation, and utilization of manuscripts, documents and other materials of genealogical value.

To aid local libraries in their maintenance and acquisition of genealogical materials.

Kⁱⁿ *Collecting*



A Quarterly Devoted to Genealogical Research in Ashley County, Arkansas

Volume XII
Number 1
Summer 1997

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From the President's Desk

Dear Friends:

Do you remember how much fun you had with a box of Cracker Jacks when you were a kid? You knew you'd get to eat that good caramel popcorn and peanuts, but the exciting part was the "prize". You could depend on finding one, but once in a while it was something really great.

I think the quarterlies published by various societies are the closest an adult can get to a box of Cracker Jacks. You know there will be good stuff inside but sometimes you find a "prize".

I'm sure you are all familiar with our own Kin Collecting. We get a lot of mail praising our quarterly and newsletter, so I know you enjoy them. Some of you belong to other groups and receive their quarterlies too. I think it's one of the best contributions our society can make to its members.

I always look over the other quarterlies that come to our ACGS mailbox. We trade quarterlies with many other groups. These are given to the Paul Sullins Library so everyone can use them. The library does a great job of organizing them by state so they are easy to find. I have found lots of good information in them and even some "prizes". If you find an article, or list or Bible record, you can get one of our library ladies to copy it for you. I have started a loose leaf notebook of research tips and articles copied from various sources. Thank goodness most of them have an index for each issue, some even have indexes for the year. One of the societies I belong to from North Carolina has a ten-year index for their quarterlies, which is a real help in ordering back issues. That's on my "wish list" of publications for us to compile and publish.

We send a copy of our quarterly to the Arkansas History Commission and have a "swap" agreement with 8 societies in Arkansas, 8 in Texas, 2 in Louisiana, 1 in Missouri, 1 in Oklahoma, 1 in North Carolina, 1 in Tennessee, 1 in California, 1 in Kentucky, and 4 in Alabama. Every issue I've looked at had a lot of good information, both general and local. I really appreciate the work done by the editors of these quarterlies and especially our own Rebecca Brown. Every meeting she asks for articles or queries, but with or without our help she finds material to fill our quarterlies. We all need to contribute more, it would be big help to Rebecca and you might just have the information that would be the "prize" in that issue.

Go by the library and look through the quarterlies to see if there are some in an area you are researching. If this is a new source for you, I think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And even if you find the "prize", there will be more for the next person who opens the box. You can't beat that!

Mary Spainhour

Records of Funerals taken from Jones Funeral Home Records
Hamburg, Arkansas
Compiled by Patsy K. White, Hamburg, Arkansas

1946 through 1950

A.

B. F. ADAIR	January 2, 1946
George T. ADAIR	February 15, 1946
W. N. ALEXANDER	June 10, 1946
S. L. ADAMS	October 3, 1946
Mrs. G. W. ALLISON	February 9, 1947
Mrs. W. L. ALLISON	July 9, 1947
G. W. AIKEN	August 16, 1948
Bill ALLEN	September 19, 1948
S. W. ALLISON	March 19, 1949
Mrs. J. N. ADAIR	May 21, 1949
J. H. ALEXANDER	October 18, 1949
W. A. AULD	June 22, 1950
Jim E. ATKINS	September 19, 1950
A. L. ANDREWS	November 3, 1950
Clark C. ANTHONY	December 1, 1950

B.

U. E. BARKER	January 19, 1946
J. R. BURNETT	January 29, 1946
J. O. BOLIN	January 29, 1946
W. L. BREEDLOVE	February 8, 1946
J. W. BURCHILL	March 26, 1946
Percy BOYD	March 28, 1946
C. E. BELL	May 31, 1946
C. I. BURCHFIELD	June 3, 1946
I. O. BROOKS	June 30, 1946
T. B. BLONN	August 27, 1946
Mrs. Marvin BRYON	September 10, 1946
J. W. BROWN	September 14, 1946
Mrs. J. R. BELL	October 14, 1946
Lester BARRETT	November 20, 1946
C. BARNES	December 16, 1946
Ruby BOYKIN	January 9, 1947
John R. BELL	March 2, 1947
R. W. BIERBAUM	April 20, 1947
P. M. BENSON	June 2, 1947
Mrs. Agnes BOLIN	June 5, 1947
R. C. BEASLEY	August 24, 1947
Mrs. Iantha BURKETT	September 1, 1947
D. M. BRYAN	October 24, 1947
Wilson BRENNON	January 6, 1948
J. J. BOYD	January 14, 1948
Mrs. L. P. BRAZWELL	June 7, 1948
J. W. BAWCOM	June 12, 1948
E. B. BURT	July 19, 1948

Minnie Bell BARNETT	August 14, 1948
Mrs. Robert H., BAIRD	November 17, 1948
Barney BELL	November 27, 1948
Andy J. BUSH	January 2, 1949
Ed BRENNON	January 11, 1949
Mrs. J. R., BYRD	March 15, 1949
Mrs. Annie BROWN	March 20, 1949
B. J. BARNES	March 28, 1949
Mrs. George W. BROWN	May 27, 1949
Mrs. J. E. Blankenhip	May 28, 1949
G. D. BAILEY	June 13, 1949
J. W. BURTON	August 27, 1949
N. B. BRIDGES	October 19, 1949
W. E. BROWN	November 30, 1949
Mrs. Edwin (W. P.) BROWN	December 30, 1949
L. M. BOLDWIN	January 23, 1950
J. T. BRYANT	January 25, 1950
Mrs. Lara BOYKIN	January 25, 1950
Mrs. Robert (Esther) BIERBAUM	January 31, 1950
Mark Rodney BONNER	February 28, 1950
Jack BELL	March 26, 1950
Mrs. N. A. BROWNING	June 28, 1950
John H. BROWN	July 15, 1950
James L. BOYETTE	July 12, 1950
Mrs. C. J. BOARDMAN	July 26, 1950
J. T. BATES	August 12, 1950
Mrs. W. S. BRYANT	September 2, 1950
J. B. BLANKS	September 12, 1950
Mrs. M. R. (Alie) BOLIN	October 16, 1950
Clarence G. BOLIN	November 23, 1950
C.	
John T. CHAPMAN	January 21, 1946
Mrs. T. J. CLARK	May 12, 1946
M. M. CURTIS	May 26, 1946
A. B. COULTER	July 5, 1946
Lige CROSWELL	July 10, 1946
J. C. COOPER	September 12, 1946
Mollie H. CARPENTER	October 18, 1946
Leonard CANNON	December 28, 1946
John COPELAND	April 16, 1947
Mrs. Mary CHERRY	April 19, 1947
W. W. COCKRAN	June 4, 1947
Mrs. J. L. CROW	July 7, 1947
Mrs. W. W. CARTER	August 2, 1947
J. A. CASKILL	November 27, 1947
O. C. CARPENTER	November 26, 1947
Will CROSWELL	January 9, 1948
W. T. CALLOWAY	January 30, 1948
C. C. CARLOCK	February 8, 1948
A. S. CRAWFORD	May 15, 1948
(Vet) George CARTER	June 30, 1948
(Vet) C. T. CURRAN	July 29, 1948
Mrs. Ella CARRUTH	December 12, 1948
Mrs. C. E. CLAMPIT	December 18, 1948

Jack CASON	December 12, 1948
Rosemary CHAMBERS	December 25, 1948
Harvey M. COPELAND	February 23, 1949
T. E. CHAMBERS	February 23, 1949
M. L. COPELAND	May 18, 1949
Mrs. Martha CARTER	September 11, 1949
John COOPER	September 27, 1949
Arnold CARPENTER	October 25, 1949
Mrs. Lizzie COVAN	December 28, 1949
Mrs. J. A. (Kate) COCKRILL	March 29, 1950
Mrs. C. T. CURRAN	March 19, 1950
Roy CHILDS	March 23, 1950
R. M. CUNNINGHAM	April 26, 1950
Mrs. R. E. COLE	December 22, 1950

D.

Mrs. Ruth DEAN	June 6, 1949
Mrs. J. P. DINGLER	December 5, 1946
Carrie Lee DOUGLAS	May 1, 1947
Robert DORMAN Sr.	November 19, 1947
R. M. McDOWE	November 24, 1947
Mrs. S. C. DEAN	January 17, 1948
S. N. DOUGLAS	May 17, 1948
J. W. DEGGS	December 19, 1948
Mrs. Zade DOLAN	March 6, 1949
Mrs. J. L. DURHAM	March 7, 1949
Ed DUCKWORTH	March 31, 1949
J. F. DAWKINS	May 3, 1949
Mrs. Alma DORMAN	May 4, 1949
A. E. DENTON	June 26, 1950

E.

T. J. EVANS	August 5, 1946
Mrs. W. E. EDMISTON (EDMINSTON)	September 19, 1946
C. R. EVANS	January 5, 1947
Mrs. T. B. ELTON	March 24, 1947
Eustice ELLIS	October 11, 1947
W. C. ELTON	February 5, 1949
Claude EVERETT III	February 7, 1949
Mrs. W. C. ELTON	August 26, 1949
Fred ETHERIDGE	January 11, 1950

F.

L. A. FINCH	January 4, 1946
Mrs. Robert E. FOWLER	August 4, 1946
Ronzy FOREST	August 27, 1946
W. E. FARRAR	December 24, 1946
Mrs. R. E. Lee FRANKLIN	February 18, 1947
Maude B. FOX	June 6, 1947
Mrs. Mary FOSTER	July 14, 1947
Mrs. Alice FREELAND	May 12, 1948
Shirley Mae FORREST	September 8, 1948
(Vet) S. A. FLEMMING	November 24, 1948
Dan M. FARMER	February 14, 1949
Robert L. FOREMAN	October 25, 1949

Mrs. Eldora FARMER
 W. R. (Bill) FARMER
 J. L. FOOTE
 E. M. FREELAND
 R. H. FLETCHER

March 18, 1950
 May 15, 1950
 June 28, 1950
 July 15, 1950
 October 16, 1950

G.

Festus GORLEY
 D. W. GRAVES
 W. J. GIBBS
 J. P. GAMMEL
 E. E. GRIMM
 Mrs. Ara GRANTHAM
 Mrs. J. M. GREEN
 A. M. GILMORE
 Mrs. O. L. GOBER
 Mrs. R. L. GRISWOULD
 W. L. GIFFORD
 Mrs. Mary E. GRUFF
 Mrs. I. G. GARNER
 Mrs. E. F. GRIFFIN
 R. L. GRISWOULD
 Jane Carolyn GILES
 Susie Ann GUBTER
 W. T. GRANTHAM
 Edwain E. GOBER
 Mrs. W. L. GAMMEL

February 15, 1946
 February 22, 1946
 May 8, 1946
 September 17, 1946
 June 11, 1947
 October 1, 1947
 November 8, 1947
 February 18, 1948
 August 30, 1948
 December 12, 1948
 April 20, 1949
 April 27, 1949
 June 24, 1949
 January 13, 1950
 May 7, 1950
 June 1, 1950
 July 2, 1950
 September 11, 1950
 December 20, 1950
 December 25, 1950

H.

C. E. HASKEW
 W. S. HAYNES
 J. M. HAMILTON
 Mrs. Mollie HAYNES
 Mrs. Dora HUDSON
 Sarah E. HILDERBAND
 Bill HOLLIS
 Mrs. S. B. HOBBS
 Mrs. Anton HERLEVIC
 Mrs. Herbert HARRISON
 Henry HADDOX
 Ada Beatrice HORTON
 Mrs. M. F. HARTLEY
 S. B. HOBBS
 Anton HERLEVIC
 Mrs. Georgia HIGGINBOTHAM
 Joe HANEY
 James Oliver HOBBS
 E. S. HALEY
 J. A. HORN
 A. M. HENNINGTON
 J. W. HARVILLE Jr.
 Mrs. R. V. HANCOCK
 Mrs. C. W. HARDY
 D. E. HARRISON
 J. P. HOLLIS

February 26, 1946
 April 9, 1946
 April 21, 1946
 May 3, 1946
 June 3, 1946
 August 9, 1946
 September 7, 1946
 September 28, 1946
 November 6, 1946
 January 25, 1947
 February 10, 1947
 February 12, 1947
 March 24, 1947
 April 29, 1947
 May 31, 1947
 July 15, 1947
 August 12, 1947
 August 30, 1947
 September 12, 1947
 September 18, 1947
 March 17, 1948
 June 22, 1948
 July 19, 1948
 September 3, 1948
 September 11, 1948
 November 8, 1948

C. W. HARDY	November 8, 1948
E. Clarence HERRON	December 4, 1948
Clinton HUGHES	December 12, 1948
B. H. HAYS	January 3, 1949
George Evans HUGHES	January 23, 1949
W. C. HUNTER	March 19, 1949
M. A. HARRISON	April 23, 1949
Earl HOPKINS	June 7, 1949
Henry M. HILL	June 8, 1949
Mrs. Ashley HUGHES	June 15, 1949
W.. N. HOLLIS	June 26, 1949
Mrs. M. V. HILL	July 19, 1949
W. H. HURSH	July 31, 1949
Mrs. Josie Ellen (A. D.) HAYDEN	August 3, 1949
Sidney HARPER	August 23, 1949
J. T. HINES	September 25, 1949
Mrs. S. W. HOLLAND	December 5, 1949
Sallie Mae HALE	December 31, 1949
Willie T. HILL	January 23, 1950
Mrs. Foddie L. HAYDEN	February 9, 1950
Mrs. R. L. (Lule) HILL	June 12, 1950
M. W. HOY	September 20, 1950
Mrs. Robert HALE	October 12, 1950
Mrs. J. F. HILL	November 23, 1950
D. W. HONEYCUTT	December 3, 1950
C. M. HOPKINS	December 16, 1950
J.	
Mrs. Delia JUNKINS	January 11, 1946
G. L. JACKSON	March 5, 1946
Augustus JOHNSON	July 11, 1946
Marvin JAGGERS	August 19, 1946
Clayton JONES	September 28, 1946
J. C. JEFFERS	November 23, 1946
Hubert Eugene JEFFERS	November 25, 1946
J. Walter JONES	February 25, 1947
W. M. JOHNSON	March 28, 1947
W. P. JEFFERS	February 24, 1948
John Britton JONES	June 28, 1948
Barbara Nell JORDAN	July 11, 1948
Panzy JENKINS, (Vet) died April 2, 1945	Buried September 14, 1948
W. Earl JOHNSON	September 25, 1948
B. Wyatt JONES	November 7, 1948
Ruff JORDAN	November 7, 1948
Mrs. E. T. JOHNSON	March 20, 1949
Robbie JOHNSON	August 17, 1949
Mrs. A. J. (Dora) JEFFERS	June 1, 1950
T. P. JUDKINS	October 24, 1950
K.	
Mrs. Hardin KELLEY	April 19, 1946
V. A. KITCHENS	July 23, 1946
Hack KELLEY	September 6, 1946
C. B. KELLEY	August 10, 1947
Tom M. KELLEY	July 6, 1948

Lee R. KIRKLAND
John J. KILCREASE
Mrs. Lonnie L. KELLEY

January 4, 1949
November 18, 1949
December 2, 1949

L.

Mrs. Carrie LOWERY
R. L. LANGFORD
Fred LUM
R. W. LACEY
Mrs. H. J. LEE
Earnest LITTLE
J. T. LUM
Mrs. Bertha LINDSEY
T. A. LAGRONE
W. H. LINDSEY
H. S. LAMB
Mrs. L. L. LOVETT
S. A. LINDSEY
Mrs. Mabrey LOCKE
J. W. LEE
W. W. LOCHALA
Mrs. D. E. LAW
Albert L. LOCHALA
R. L. LOCKE
Dean LAW

July 17, 1946
September 2, 1946
September 11, 1946
October 25, 1946
November 9, 1946
January 16, 1947
April 22, 1947
August 5, 1947
November 26, 1947
January 28, 1948
May 20, 1948
June 26, 1948
July 17, 1948
August 26, 1948
September 24, 1948
November 26, 1948
December 12, 1948
March 5, 1949
April 30, 1950
June 19, 1950

M.

Howard W. MORRIS
J. G. McGEE
Mrs. A. T. MORGAN
Mrs. William MOORE
Allen A. McPHERSON
John MARTIN
Felix H. MONK
Mrs. Hattie McCain
A. M. MUSE
Mrs. A. R. McMILLIAN
Mrs. Lucy MORRIS
Mrs. Willie McGILL
Mrs. Lizzie MORMAN
M. C. MURPHY
H. F. MANNING
Robert Jewel MORMAN
Mrs. C. C. MORSCHHEIMER
J. H. MAXWELL
D. M. MIDDLEBROOK
John William MELTON
Edward R. MURPHY
Zemery McNIECE
Tom MARSHALL
Mary Jane MAGINNIE
Claud C. MORRIS
Mrs. M. E. WESSON
Mrs. W. T. MALLOY
Ola Green MURPHY

January 7, 1946
January 18, 1946
January 19, 1946
January 23, 1946
January 24, 1946
March 20, 1946
April 7, 1946
May 13, 1946
May 16, 1946
June 4, 1946
February 1, 1947
March 31, 1947
April 27, 1947
May 28, 1947
October 28, 1947
November 1, 1947
November 21, 1947
December 15, 1947
June 26, 1948
July 12, 1948
August 27, 1948
November 4, 1948
December 2, 1948
January 3, 1949
January 22, 1949
February 9, 1949
February 13, 1949
May 12, 1949

Hugh MACKEN	May 10, 1949
James Martin MORROW	May 23, 1949
Mrs. W. M. McCAULEY	June 24, 1949
D. S. MADDEN	July 12, 1949
Elmer Glen MASON	July 30, 1949
N. L. MORRIS Sr.	November 28, 1949
Mrs. Della McDANIELS	March 2, 1950
Mrs. W. W. MORRIS	April 2, 1950
Robert Dennis MURPHY	June 3, 1950
Joe MANN	June 8, 1950
C. J. McCLELLAN	July 24, 1950
John Louis MEEKS	November 14, 1950
R. S. McCAULEY	December 13, 1950
Mrs. N. D. McClain	September 7, 1950

N.

Harold Burnett NUTT	July 20, 1946
Earnest A. NEWMAN	August 8, 1946
George NORMAN	January 1, 1947
F. H. NORRELL	June 2, 1947
G. S. NOLLEY	May 10, 1949
H. N. NAFF	May 31, 1949
Mrs. Dean Bain NAFF	May 31, 1949
Mrs. Lola J. NORRELL	December 31, 1949
Joe C. NELMS	June 26, 1950
Billy Earl NORRELL	December 28, 1950

O.

Mrs. E. M. OSLIN	November 10, 1947
Nancy Ann OZMENT	November 22, 1948
Albert OSLIN	December 30, 1948
Mrs. A. V. OLIVER	February 8, 1949
D. A. O'NEAL	January 11, 1950
Mrs. D. A. (Laura) O'NEAL	November 21, 1950

P.

W. W. PITTS	January 3, 1946
Mrs. Tom PACE	January 19, 1946
J. T. PIPPIN	February 28, 1946
Dennis PENNINGTON	March 29, 1946
Mrs. August PAUL	May 9, 1946
C. W. POGUE	September 7, 1946
Anna L. PEARSON	October 28, 1946
Mrs. Lon PITTMAN	May 24, 1947
G. W. PETERS	September 28, 1947
Jim E. PAHAL	November 6, 1947
L. M. PAUL	March 11, 1948
Jeffie PENNINGTON	May 13, 1948
W. S. PENNINGTON	May 25, 1948
S. W. PAMPLIN	July 24, 1948
Carroll PENNINGTON	September 2, 1948
Robert O. PRYOR	November 18, 1948
W. D. PEDER	December 5, 1948
Mrs. Willie PARKHILL	February 9, 1949
S. L. PILGRIM	November 6, 1949

Mrs. J. W. PAMPLIN	February 6, 1949
Mrs. Jo PATRICK	February 26, 1950
George PRICE	June 13, 1950
E. D. PERKINS	June 25, 1950
Carl L. PHILLIPS	August 14, 1950
Mrs. S. E. POWELL	November 10, 1950
Lee PIPPIN	December 16, 1950
C.. W. POGUE Jr.	June 19, 1950

R.

C. R. REED	June 29, 1946
Mrs. G. W. ROBERTS	November 5, 1946
J. T. ROSS	November 16, 1946
Walter L. RAY	December 7, 1946
F. W. ROBINSON	April 4, 1947
Mary Loretta ROGERS	May 8, 1947
William RALPH	June 24, 1947
Cecil RICE	July 11, 1947
C. C. ROARK	August 9, 1947
T. W. RAY	September 1, 1947
(Vet) Pvt. Harold Fred RILEY	November 25, 1947
Mrs. Viola ROLFE	February 24, 1948
C. W. RUFF	March 26, 1948
Teletha RADFORD	April 7, 1948
Burles RICE	June 7, 1948
Mrs. J. S. REED	November 8, 1948
J. W. RILEY	December 15, 1948
Vernon B. RICE	December 29, 1948
Mrs. R. A. (Eliza) RILEY	May 21, 1949
Mrs. J. J. RAWSON	June 21, 1949
W. M.. RUTLEDGE	August 29, 1949
Mrs. R. J. RADFORD	November 13, 1949
R. A. (Rete) READY	November 18, 1949
Mrs. J. N. (Mattie) RILEY	December 20, 1949
Claude C. ROBERTS	March 25, 1950
Mrs. Una ROBERTS	April 29, 1950
R. P. ROARK	June 1, 1950

S.

A. J. SMITH	January 26, 1946
S. O. SAVAGE	July 17, 1946
A. V. STANLEY	August 7, 1946
Guy STEPHENSON	November 23, 1946
Henry C. SIVILS	December 25, 1946
Mrs. T. J. SHELTON	January 13, 1947
M. E. SAWYER	January 14, 1947
Thomas J. SHOCKLEY	February 15, 1947
Verns S. SIMPSON	April 5, 1947
W. L. SIVILS	May 21, 1947
F. STOCK	June 5, 1947
Clara B. SHIELDS	August 27, 1947
B. R. SMITH	September 4, 1947
W. E. SHIRTLEFF	September 11, 1947
Mrs. R. M. SIVILS	January 16, 1948
S. M. SLAUGHTER	April 6, 1948

Pvt. F. E. SHIPMAN	May 25, 1948
Herbert Lee SLEIGER	June 4, 1948
Mrs. George W. STANLEY	August 16, 1948
John N. SIMPSON	August 26, 1948
A. J. SLAUGHTER	August 29, 1948
W. M. SOUTHERN	September 11, 1948
Eugene SULLIVAN	November 6, 1948
W. W. SLOCUM	December 3, 1948
Dr. C. E. SPIVEY	January 13, 1949
Max SMITH	January 29, 1949
Herman A. SHARON	February 3, 1949
T. A. SMITH	March 5, 1949
Mrs. John SEDBERRY	March 31, 1949
W. L. STOVER	April 4, 1949
Mrs. W. E. SPOORTS	April 14, 1949
Mrs. J. W. SIMPSON	June 5, 1949
B. J. STOVALL	August 23, 1949
Mrs. Ella SAWYER	November 15, 1949
Johnnie SWEENEY	October 29, 1950
Dr. M. L. SMITH	December 5, 1950
J. W. SWITZER	September 3, 1950
P. Landes SMITH	July 5, 1950
Mrs. W. T. SMITH	December 5, 1949
John SEDBERRY	January 20, 1950
Walter SIMPSON	April 12, 1950
W. J. SLAUGHTER	April 18, 1950
Mrs. A. J. SPURLOCK	June 24, 1950
Elvin SIVILS	October 11, 1950

T.	
Robert TUBBS	February 7, 1946
Ralph TYSON	March 24, 1946
E. H. THATCH	May 30, 1946
Joe W. TAYLOR	April 27, 1946
W. D. TOWNSEND	August 22, 1946
John J. TURNER	December 12, 1946
Mattie TULLOS	April 6, 1947
Mrs. W. J. TUMLINSON	April 12, 1947
Mrs. Frances Caldwell TYRONE	July 21, 1947
Mrs. J. M. TULLOS	November 29, 1947
Mrs. D. A. TACKETT	January 13, 1948
S. T. TAYLOR	February 15, 1948
Elizabeth THOMAS	August 19, 1948
Mrs. Mattie TUCKER	November 8, 1948
Walter R. TERRY	December 31, 1948
Mrs. Mary THOMPSON	May 29, 1948
Mrs. M. J. THOMPSON	May 29, 1948
Mrs. J. L. THOMPSON	August 24, 1949
Virgil M. TUCKER	September 7, 1949
E. C. THOMPSON	November 2, 1949
Mrs. J. J. TULLY	April 3, 1950
M. E. TULLOS	August 22, 1950
J. M. THOMAS	August 29, 1950
Frank THACH	October 28, 1950
Harry C. THORNTON	November 13, 1950

W. J. TOTE	December 23, 1950
U.	
E. D. UPSHAW	January 6, 1947
V.	
Erma Lee VAIL	March 23, 1947
Mrs. J. H. VAIL	May 2, 1947
J. H. VAIL	February 25, 1948
W.	
Willie WELCH	January 26, 1946
Susie WRIGHT	February 15, 1946
Wyley WHITE	June 1, 1946
J. T. WALKER Sr.	September 10, 1946
Walter D. WILSON	December 16, 1946
Mrs. R. P. WALLACE	January 10, 1947
R. W. WIMBERLY	February 3, 1947
Mrs. W. P. WALLACE	February 9, 1947
Mrs. J. R. WOODS	May 9, 1947
M. E. WOODS	June 14, 1947
J. R. WILLIS	July 15, 1947
Mrs. M. D. WOMBLE	July 18, 1947
J. B. WARE	August 2, 1947
E. L. WILSON	August 31, 1947
Mrs. Era Lanell WHITE	October 2, 1947
H. B. WHEAT	October 5, 1947
Leonard WAITS	October 4, 1947
Mrs. Lelea WHITE	October 8, 1947
R. R. WOLFE	December 13, 1947
Mrs. Mollie WHITE	March 20, 1948
R. A. WATKINS	April 23, 1948
Mrs. William WELCH	April 23, 1948
Mrs. F. P. WHITLOCK	May 19, 1948
Mrs. L. W. WORSHAM	May 26, 1948
Mrs. E. A. WHITE	May 27, 1948
Mrs. R. M. WOODS	May 26, 1948
Jim E. WILSON	June 30, 1948
Mrs. Marcus WATKINS	June 22, 1948
Michael WILLIS	June 25, 1948
Mrs. Charlie WILLIAMSON	July 27, 1948
W. M. WELCH	August 1, 1948
W. L. WILLFORD	September 5, 1948
Mrs. Wiley (Maggie) WHITE	September 13, 1948
Arthur WARD	January 10, 1949
Mrs. Willie WOODS	January 12, 1949
Zack WALSH	January 18, 1949
W. L. WOODS	February 12, 1949
Mrs. J. V. WALDRUP	February 24, 1949
Mrs. Willie WALKER	June 6, 1949
Mead W. WHITE	August 22, 1949
Sammie McKinney WILLIAMS	August 29, 1949
Mrs. C. F. WOOLSEY	August 30, 1949
Monroe J. WHITE	December 19, 1949
Mrs. A. T. WARREN	January 22, 1950

Mrs. J. M. WILLIS
Mrs. L. K. WOOD
Mrs. R. J. WILLIS
Sam S. WALLACE
Mrs. Emma WOLFE
J. Tilden WELLS
J. L. WOODS

March 6, 1950
June 29, 1950
July 1, 1950
August 15, 1950
September 25, 1950
October 15, 1950
November 19, 1950

Y.

Mrs. E. J. YELVINGTON
Rev. C. C. YOUNG
Mrs. Minnie YORK
Mrs. Mary YATES

July 18, 1947
September 20, 1947
January 5, 1948
March 27, 1948

Genealogists' Disease

Warning: This condition is very contagious to adults.

Symptoms: Continual complaint as to need for names, dates, and places. Patient has a blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind except feverishly looking through records at libraries and Record Offices. Has compulsion to write letters, Swears at postman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls, mumbles to self. Has strange faraway look in eyes.

Treatment: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend Family History Workshops, subscribe to Genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner of the house where he, or she, can be alone.

The usual nature of the disease is - the sicker the patient gets, the more he, or she enjoys it....

H. J. Tucker

Courtesy of: Marion Walter on the internet

Early Railroads - Arkansas Louisiana and Gulf Railroad

Frank Denson

The construction of the Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf Railroad began in 1907 by the Southern Development Co. from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

We know little of the planning stages of the of the railroad, but the first expenditure found that was made by the company was for telegrams sent in May 1907. They were made to the following cities in Arkansas: Hamburg, Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Dermott. Those to Missouri were to Kansas City, Grays Summit and Rolla. Kentucky towns were Walton, Danville and Lotonia. Other messages were sent to places in New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana. Twenty three telegrams cost a total of \$10.03.

The next expenditure was in the amount of \$2. "For advertising for 'tie men' in the Arkansas Gazette, two insertions."

The next three expenditures were also for advertising in the "Engineering News" in New York City (\$7.20), "The Contractor" in Chicago (\$3.00), and the "Railroad Gazette" New York, New York. All three of these ads were "for bids for grading for railroad between Monroe, Louisiana and Hamburg and Crossett, Arkansas."

If you have ever been in Wal-Mart just prior to deer season, you can just imagine this purchase being made by J. LAWLER on May 27, 1907.

The items bought were for the engineering camp No. 3. The shopping list included 6 granite cups, 2 dozen tumblers, 2 glass syrup cans, 2 glass sugar bowls, 3 glass sugar shakers, 2 glass pepper shakers, 2 glass butter dishes, 2 glass lamps, 6 No. 2 lamp chimneys and 2 butcher knives. This same list of items was again purchased two days later, but the latter list contained one mosquito net. Sleeping arrangements were not reported, but one mosquito net seems to be skimping a bit. The total cost for all the merchandise was \$18.30.

An operation of this size must have a general manager, so his office in Monroe was being furnished in May 1907. His office probably was his living quarters also, as the items for his office were: Window shades, door mats, sheets, pillows, pillow cases, quilt, blanket and towels.

At the time the general manager's office was being furnished, bedding for camp No. 2 and 3 was also purchased. Some of the prices at that time were: Sheets 45 cents, pillow cases 17 1/2 cents, towels 12 1/2 cents, pillows 50 cents, pillow slips 13 cents, and oil cloth 20 cents a yard.

One would expect that the general manager would take his meals in Monroe where the going price at the time was 35-50 cents per meal.

But the engineers in the camps needed a nourishing diet and good health to build a railroad, so the first item on the grocery list was 25 pounds of prunes at 8 1/2 cents per pound.

The usual staples were stocked, but it is surprising the amount of items purchased that could be turned into desserts. Some of the grocery items and their prices were: dry navy beans 4 cents per pound, 100 pounds of salt \$1.00, sugar 5 1/4 cents per pound, syrup 50 cents per gallon, bacon 10 cents per pound, ham 14 1/2 cents per pound, lard 11 cents per pound, coffee 19 1/2 cents per pound, black pepper 18 cents per pound, lemon extract 75 cents per pint (pint! did they drink it?), tomatoes 5 1/2 cents per can, peaches 8 1/3 cents per can, flour \$2.90 per barrel, corn meal \$3.40 per barrel, and coal oil 13 cents per gallon. A sign of the time is that no sales or use tax was added on to these purchases.

It seems the engineers in camp No. 1 had been in the wilderness before and were not relying on good food and prunes to keep them on the go; as their first drugs and medicines, purchases at McCalls Drug Store in Bastrop, Louisiana, had at the top of the list two pints of castor oil at 20 cents per pint. Next on the list was seidlitz powder.

Other popular remedies of the time, and on the list, were quinine, calomel tablets, essence of ginger, witch hazel, turpentine, spirits of nitre, aloe, and various other pills, plasters and gauzes.

As the record grows, financial backers and officers of the company are identified. We learn who made \$1,200 per month and who made \$25 per month. There was those that had their private coaches, those that traveled in the day car, and those that rode the box cars.

Mr. J. M. PARKER, General Manager of the Southern Development, had in addition to his well equipped office a personal residence and it's phone was at the expense of the company. The Southern Development Company rented several rooms on the third floor of the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company in Monroe, Louisiana, Rooms 207, 208, and 209 were the General managers office. Rooms 210, 211, and 212 were the chief engineer's office. Room 215 was reserved for the sleeping room, thus the bedding purchase. Is, or was it a common practice for third floor rooms to be numbered in the 200's.

Someone once said, "It ain't easy to build a railroad", and Mr. PARKER must have realized that by June 1907. The company had so many irons in the fire by that time that it was tipping the janitor twenty-five cents per day to keep the elevator operating at night. One can almost see the general manager surrounded on three sides by desks. That could be the reason he got himself and the chief engineer a "revolving stool" in mid June.

With all the different activities taking place, the office needed some means of control, so they devised forms. The first forms of which were: Form #1 Payroll, #2 estimate of work done, #3 statement of travel expense, #4 requisitions, #5 force reports, #6, 7, and 8 payment and receipt vouchers, #9 a special manila envelope, and the construction contract was form # 12. The collection voucher was not in great demand until Mr. M. J. REDDING came along.

The Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf Railroad got its corporate seal in June of 1907, and in July the railway and The Southern Development Company paid their Arkansas franchise taxes, each in the amount of \$100.00. They also paid \$425.00 for refiling fees under the Wingo Act.

By August 23, 1906 The Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf had elected it's corporate officers, and on March 11, 1907 paid them for past services. The Officers and their compensation were: Alfred COWLES, President, from Chicago, Illinois, \$1,200.00 per month to March 11, 1907, \$ 7,933.92; Phillip B. STEWART, Vice President, from Colorado Springs, Colorado, \$500.00 per month to March 11, 1907 \$3,305.54; E. A. SUNDERLIN, Secretary and Treasurer from Colorado Springs, Colorado, \$250.00 per month for each position, making the total he received \$3,305.54.

Even though the development company was still negotiating for right of ways, had not had any steel rail delivered, and owned no hand cars, it had on order rolling stock as follows: 2-10 wheeled steam engines at \$5,500.00 each, 20-50,000 pound flat cars, numbered 1000 to 1019 at \$300.00 each, one box car lettered "A. L. & G. # 2000", at \$350.00, one baggage car not to exceed \$2,400.00, steam locomotive # 508 and numerous hand cars.

In 1902, Mr. J. L. REDDING was the freight engineer for the Mississippi River, Hamburg and Western Railway Company that came to Crossett that year. Earlier in the year of 1907 The Southern Development Company had paid Mr. REDDING \$7.20 to go to Monroe to inspect a steam engine. Apparently satisfied with his services, on September 4, 1907, Mr. REDDING was advanced \$50.00 for personal expenses (to be itemized) to be incurred on a trip to Chicago for the purpose of inspecting engine #50, an eight wheeled locomotive.

In 1902 the year Mr. REDDING came riding into Crossett in the cab of the "Mighty Rocky, Humbug, and Windy," "Cap" GATES built the first church building in Crossett, to keep out saloons. By 1907 when Mr. REDDING was ready to make his trip to the "Windy City", The Rev. "Nick" DENSON was over at the new First Baptist Church giving them H___ about the evils of drink. With all this, it is no surprise that Mr. REDDING was dry when he arrived in Chicago.

The company records of The Southern Development Company states: "Shortly after arrival at Chicago, M. J. REDDING became intoxicated and while in that condition met with an accident which made it necessary to go to a

hospital. In the meantime, it was necessary to send engine # 50 forward in charge of H. F. DAVIS, an employee of James T. GARDNER. The sum of \$50.00 advanced to REDDING has been refunded by him, and the amount remitted to Treasurer with collection voucher #7."

While engine # 50 was on its way, minus Mr. REDDING, the civil engineers were busy constructing tracks for it. Some of the engineers were: The chief engineer at Monroe, Louisiana was E. T. BOND. Resident engineers; Hamburg, V. D. ROBERTS; Crossett, Arkansas, R. G. WILSON; Bastrop, Louisiana, R. G. BUSH; Lonewa, Louisiana, F. O. FOX, and R. A. SHAW at an unspecified location. At Hamburg the superintendent of construction was W. R. DULEY. Chester HARRIS was instrument man with a salary of \$75.00 per month, and W. S. DAVIS was department surveyor at the rate of \$5.00 per day. Tie and right of way agents were each paid \$5.00 per day.

Some of the local suppliers were: Hamburg merchants; H. C. WILLCOXEN, J. H. and E. W. PRYOR, Watson Hardware, W. F. McCOMBS and Sons, T. A. JACKSON, W. Z. SPENCER, blacksmith; Miss Floy YOUNG, stenographer, Ashley County Eagle, newspaper. In Crossett, Crossett Mercantile seemed to be low bidder on everything, regardless of it's high prices!

Mr. PARKER was indeed a busy man. The billing for legal services will verify Mr. PARKER's various involvement's and justify his salary. This document was discovered by a wrecking crew in an old house in Monroe, Louisiana. This document being printed at a time when another long lost billing document is found in a spare room in Washington D.C., suggest nothing about either. As far as is known, both were paid without question.

Hall & Thayer

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

To professional services from May 1907 to date, including:

May

Conference Mr. CONNELL and revision form interim receipt preparation instructions to Trust Company, conference Messrs STEWART, OTIS, and SUNDERLIN re minutes, attention to draft of same, preparation of telegrams to Arkansas in re attempt to defeat Ross Act No. 185, briefing of Arkansas legislation, pre-partition minutes and certificate increasing number of directors from five to seven, write HAMMOCK, drafting construction contract, approve print interim receipts, conference STEWART re arrangements with fiscal agents, write COWLES and PARKIN for waivers for stockholders' meeting, proxies, etc., conference Messrs STEWART, OTIS and PARKIN as to terms negotiated with Trust Company, prepare additional minutes covering financial statement, letter from Mr. HAMMOCK enclosing text of bills passed by State Legislature of Arkansas, attention to completion and execution of amendment to Articles increasing the number of directors and filing same with Secretary of State, examination of law re validity of Arkansas statutes, letter from Alfred COWLES enclosing signed proxy and waiver, conference STEWART re tie and steel contracts and PERDUE grading contract, also as to fiscal arrangements, conference and preparation minutes covering Trust Company arrangement manager's salary, construction contract, attorney's fees, etc., etc., attention to filing amendment to Articles in Arkansas and Louisiana, letter from PARKER submitting form proposed construction subcontract, write him;

June

Complete construction contract and send to printer, write PARKER as to form of specifications, send same to printers, receive letter from HAMMOCK enclosing text Combs Act, preparation minutes for Board meeting June 6th, examination steel contract and advise to OTIS re execution of same in duplicate, letter from HAMMOCK re Wingo Act, receive copy order dismissal McCLOY (at Monticello, Arkansas) et al vs Company, preparation certificate seal and paid up stock, examination question of right to cut timber from government land for construction purposes, telegram from PARKER and reply, letter from PARKER submitting construction bond and bridge and cement specifications for approval, receive Land Office instructions regarding railway right of way and right to cut timber, write THAYER and RANKIN, TITUS consults as to stock transfer, revise draft of contractor's bond, concrete and bridge specifications, approve same and forward to PARKER with explanatory letter, prepare copies subsidies for PARKER's files, telegram from PARKER re proposed payment to Wingo and Combs Act, wire advising payment;

July

Prepare and send certified copy resolution required by Wingo Act to Mr. PARKER, preparation by-laws of the Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf Railway Company, examination of contracts, minutes, statutes and preparation of minutes, letter from HAMMOCK enclosing certified copy of amendment to Articles filed in Arkansas and reporting

re Wingo Act, forward draft by-laws railway Company to Mr. PARKER, receive certified copy of Articles of Incorporation of Railway Company from Secretary of State Louisiana for filing with Department of Interior, confer TITUS re statement to be filed with Secretary of State Arkansas and preparation of statement, attention to execution of same and transmission to Mr. PARKER, correspondence THAYER and RANKIN, receive from Mr. COWLES certificate of organization and certified list of officers of Railway Company, consulted by Mr. TITUS as to second call on account of subscription to the stock of the company, also as to accounts required by Interstate Commerce Commission, letter of advice to Mr. TITUS re classification of Interstate Commerce Accounts; long conference Mr. TITUS as to accounts, stock subscriptions, minutes, etc. re Railway Company and services generally from May 1st to date, three months,.....\$900.00
disbursements 41.90
\$941.90

In 1907 during the construction of the Arkansas, Louisiana Railway, the Interstate Commerce Commission was conducting an investigation of Edward Henry HARRIMAN, the railroad tycoon.

By the time he was 35, HARRIMAN had become a director of the Illinois Central Railroad, and within a few years formed a syndicate, which acquired the bankrupt Union Pacific Railroad and many other lines.

His concentration of control eliminated competition, but he was unable to gain control of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad from James Jerome HILL.

With this stand-off, HILL, HARRIMAN and J. P. MORGAN formed a holding company which the supreme court held in violation of the Antitrust laws.

The I.C.C. probe into HARRIMAN's holdings "exposed" nothing illegal, but there was some contempt and public criticism of the man at that time.

It was found where Mr. PARKER of the Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf, on several occasions had purchased picture frames to frame and hang on his office wall, political cartoons of HARRIMAN.

As political cartoons are usually critical of the subject being portrayed in the cartoon, it is unlikely an admirer would have displayed one. It is often little things you stop and muse over.

PARKER listed the cost of the frames on his expense voucher. An expense voucher submitted by an employee always stated that the expense was necessary.

A typical voucher would state: "necessary business expenses incurred while serving this company in the capacity of _____ during the month of _____," A voucher might contain 50 to 100 items and it was often amusing with such entries as: item #1. 4 - 1/4 in by 4 in. iron bolts at 1/4 cent each, 1 cent; #2 necessary ingredients \$5.00. This same voucher might list item #49 as 2 - 2 cent stamps, 4cents; then on item #50 there would be another \$5.00 for incidentals.

A petty cash fund of \$100 was the norm and often after listing all "paid outs" to bring the fund back to \$100 there was an additional item for \$5 called contingency.

The previously mentioned two "revolving stools" must have been kept spinning, because nearly every petty cash voucher contained one or two charges of 25 cents for repair of revolving chair. Repairs eventually exceeded the original cost of \$3.75.

Once when the president of the company was in town, an expense of 75 cents was submitted for reimbursement. It was from The Ouachita-Monroe Gin & Bicycle Company "for the repair of revolver for president."

Having towels washed for the general office cost 25 cents when the office was in Monroe, and 15 cents when the office was moved to Bastrop. When the office finally got to Hamburg, Robert MARTIN washed them for 10 cents. Petty cash tells a lot, but in this case I am not sure what it is saying.

Did the people in Monroe wash and bathe more than the people in Hamburg, or were wages cheaper in a smaller town.

A difference in prices was also noted in the rental of post office boxes. A three month rental cost \$1.00 in Monroe, but only 35 cents was paid in Hamburg.

Not all price changes noted were on the down side, or paid through a reimbursement voucher. One Monroe harness merchant charged \$12 for a saddle and 50 cents for a saddle blanket one week, and the next week charged \$15 and \$1 for the same items.

The development company apparently considered this a "gouge," as the merchant's name never appeared on the company books again.

Some other interesting reimbursements were the hauling away of a dead calf, 50 cents; membership in the Crossett Club, \$1.50; and at Crossett, dinner, supper and lodging was \$1.25 Ward's Ferry charged \$1.50 for ferrying a pile driver across the bayou, and 10 cents for crossing with horses.

Another mention of the Caney Switch wreck was made in a petty cash voucher in which the passengers were given \$2 worth of fruit while delayed at the wreck site, and the express charge for sending pictures of the wreck to Colorado Springs office.

Soon after Samuel B. BAIRD of the Ashley County Eagle was paid 75 cents for 24 large cards reading "spitting in the floor or walls forbidden by law" to be posted in passenger train cars and stations; Dow KEY was reimbursed 45 cents for train fare from Wham to Monroe, and 10 cents for the purchase of a Bastard file.

The more obvious cost in the construction of a railroad are obtaining rights of way, clearing rights of way, erecting road beds, rails and ties. Some typical prices paid by The Southern Development Company for The Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf were 24 inch culvert pipe, 89 cents per foot; rails were priced by the pound, but averaged about \$7.50 each; and 5 1/2 inch steel rail spikes, \$2.22 per hundred pounds.

Average clearing prices would be similar to those in the contract with G. HESTER on the Crossett portion of the road; Right of way clearing \$180 per mile, right of way grubbing \$200 per mile, and common excavation 18 cents per cubic yard.

Some rights of way across a 40 acre tract were obtained for as little as \$15, unless it belonged to E. W. GATES, in which case it came higher. In addition, it was a must his right of way had to be fenced with first grade woven wire fence, topped with galvanized barbed wire, and purchased from The Crossett Mercantile Company, after paying his attorney's fee.

The 150 foot girder draw span on the bridge over Bayou Bartholomew at Wardville, Louisiana, was fabricated by the Milwaukee Bridge Company. It took 8 cars to carry the steel weighing 299,311 pounds. At four cents per pound, it cost \$11,972.44

Mr. J. W. COVINGTON of Benton was the bridge contractor. His final estimate for all bridges was presented in February, 1909, and read: 35,617 feet of piling at 13 cents per foot \$4,630.21; 28,594 feet of piling driven at 15 cents per foot \$4,269.10; timbers, culverts and bridge caps \$4,270.34.

From survey station zero to station No. 2897, approximately 37 miles, the contractors excavated approximately 200,000 cubic yards of dirt at a cost of around \$40,000.

It was a rather simple matter to wire or call Mr. CARNEGIE in Pittsburgh and order 20 miles of steel track, but ties were a different matter. There was no Mr. D. HARRIS to call on for 70,000 cross ties. Obtaining ties involved many people, and they were purchased in various ways. Some agents were paid one penny commission for each tie they obtained for the company; others were paid by the day or month to purchase ties. The tie supply seemed to be a feast or famine situation.

One "settlement day" at Hamburg, the following men were due payment for their ties: Henderson CARTER, Eugene WATTS, B. W. MAXWELL, C. E. MURPHY, Taylor PENNINGTON, Dan GRICE, W. G. HILL, H. K. BURGOYNE, P. C. CRAIG, Oliver JONES, Ed JACKSON, Smith WARD, J. M. BYLER, George CHAPMAN, George VARNELL, William DOYLE, Jesse DOYLE, Oscar STEWART, Tom STRONG, W. A. BURTON, J. McMILLEN, Eugene STUCKEY, Iley CASING, Anthony DUNHAM, Jim MARSH, T. C. STEWART, General GIRTMAN, G. K. BAIN, William LEWIS, Neal WALKER, J. H. PRYOR, Jr., and LINEBARGER & JOHNSON.

There was a Mr. D. HARRIS who was not known for his ability to hew ties. He was a true "tie hacker." Once he delivered a wagon load of ties to the staging yard and was told his ties could not be accepted because of their rough quality. After some haggling, Mr. HARRIS said "I grants you, my ties ain't so pretty for nice, but you got to fess, they shore is hell for strong." Mr. HARRIS was a better haggler than he was a hacker, as he was finally offered the cull rate for his ties.

Tie prices changed slightly but at one point the prices were, first rate oak ties 25 cents and second rate oak ties 12 1/2 to 16 1/2 cents. First rate pine ties were 16 cents and second rate pine were 8 cents. Four cents was the lowest amount found to have been paid for ties.

The Southern Development Company, purchased three sawmills to manufacture ties. In 1909 a Mr. W. T. STEWART was hauling logs for one of these mills when he was killed. A few days after his death the following expense voucher was issued in favor of J. T. PERRY or Hamburg, "For necessary traveling expenses in connection with release of ox team and wagon loaned to W. T. STEWART, and held by Dr. RUSSELL at Oak Ridge, Louisiana, as per attached form 3, to wit: Trip from Hamburg to Bastrop and Monroe and return to consult attorneys, car fare

and expense Hamburg to Oak Ridge and thence to Monroe, including livery hire and telephone tolls at Oak Ridge, and car fare for Dow KEY from Bastrop to Oak Ridge, total \$6.68."

An additional note was repetitious, but said, "Expense incurred in recovering ox team and wagon loaned to W. T. STEWART, who was killed by tree falling on him in storm of Friday February 5, 1909, while hauling logs near Oak Ridge. The oxen being held by Dr. RUSSELL ostensibly for medical services rendered STEWART just before his death."

"The release of the outfit from Dr. RUSSELL was secured and the same sent over-land to Monroe in charge of Dow KEY and William ASHTON, RUSSELL agreeing to dismiss suit and bear all court cost so far incurred."

Mr. Dow KEY was being paid \$10 per month as watchman for the sawmill at Oliver, Louisiana, but he was paid \$1 per day for his six days to return the oxen outfit. Expenses reimbursed to him were \$2.50 for assistance in bringing the outfit through Cooley Swamp, 3 miles in water 2 to 4 feet deep, animal feed \$2.25, lodging and meals \$4.40, and 45 cents for car fare from Wham to Monroe.

Dow KEY having returned with his charge from his six day trip, and back to his job at the mill; the following was soon recorded: "The Bastrop Cotton Oil Company of Bastrop, Louisiana, shipped meal and hulls amounting to \$2.30 to Oliver, Louisiana, for Dow KEY to fatten, for market, a cripple ox by the name of Belle. As in American folklore, "If the ox fell, whet your knife."

No record is found of the maiden run of the Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf train from Monroe, Louisiana to Hamburg, Arkansas, but certain records give some indication of the northward progress of the tracks.

For example, there is a record of passenger trains No. 1 and 2 taking on water in Bastrop as early as October 1908. After that the General Manager's car was furnished with three hundred pounds of ice for a barbecue at Rolfe Junction on October 20, 1908.

Another indication that the train had reached Crossett by 1908 is that A.L.&G. began paying the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway for 50 percent of the expenses on the Crossett Station which the two railroads shared.

An example of such expenses was insurance on the station, Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf's share was \$7.74 for nine months beginning on September 1, 1908.

The carnage along the way was another indication of the road's advancement. In March of 1909 a Charles W. PHILLIPS of near Monroe was paid \$207.00 for two mules, one colt, two heifers and two sows that were killed in 1908 by the train. PHILLIPS was beginning to be costly to the railroads. It had only been in August of 1907 that The Southern Development Company had paid \$7.25 for repairs to his house at River Styx. The damage was the result of moving his house from their right of way. Soon after his house was moved, a drain was constructed on PHILLIPS' plantation to prevent erosion. The drain consisted of 100 feet of 24 inch sewer pipe with dirt fill, costing the company \$200.

When examining old records, I often wonder what the people were like that I read about, I wonder about PHILLIPS and have conjured up an image of him and a brother being bachelor farmers and liking the solitude of their rural farm so much that they were buried on it.

As modern highways were being built, one crossed their farm and almost paved over their graves. The state may have even erected monuments in their memory, I said that is mere conjecture. The next time you go to Monroe, stop at the granite formee type cross on the west side of Highway 165 a few miles north of Monroe, and ask Charlie and George PHILLIPS what the real story is. They won't talk to me, so do I don't stop there anymore. (George C. PHILLIPS 10-3-1848/5-29-1909); (Charles W. PHILLIPS 7-10-1859/4-19-1932).

To continue with the railroad's progress; by March 7, 1909 Henry HAINES knew that Hamburg was finally being provided passenger service by the Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf Railway. As on April 10, 1909 the railway recorded with a payment to him, the following: "for and in full compromise settlement and payment of all claims and demands of every kind and nature arising from or growing out of the killing of his stock by the Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf Railway Company's passenger train No. 1 Engine No. 51, in charge Engineer C. W. McDONIEL, between mile posts 52 and 53, about four miles south of Hamburg, at 7.17 p.m. March 7, 1909."

The stock was marked with a shallow fork and underbit in the left ear, and swallow fork in the right ear. The stock was further described as, one brown and white spotted cow with white face, weight about 550 pounds, seven years old; one red heifer, weight about 250 pounds, one red bull calf with white spot in face, weight about 100 pounds. The cattle were appraised by J. M. BURNETT of Hamburg on March 8, 1909 at \$15.00. Two of the cattle were skinned by J. A. BURNETT, and the hides were sold to John T. NORMAN of Hamburg. HAINES

acknowledged the receipt of the \$15.00 by his "X" mark, and it was witnessed by L. E. SMART, the company auditor.

C. W. McDONIEL, the engineer, could not have been at the throttle in many more incidents in which livestock was killed; for three days later he was killed in a wreck on A.L.&G. train No. 1 at Caney Switch, four miles south of Bastrop, which occurred at 11:08 p.m. on the night of March 10, 1909.

J. B. McGOWAN, the fireman on No. 1 was injured in the wreck to the extent that he required three prescriptions; number 54088, 54089 and 54095, for a total cost to the company of \$1.35.

McDONIEL's tragic death was more expensive. The railroad company paid J. W. SMITH, business manager of The Ouachita Printing Company, \$3.50 to print McDONIEL's funeral notice. It paid C. E. MARONEY, Feed, Livery, and Transfer Stable in Monroe for three "special carriages" at a cost of \$15, Endom's Livery and Transfer Co. was paid \$25 for the use of five more "special carriages." A payment to J. E. PETERS, Undertaker and Embalmer of Monroe, notes: "For value of casket and other expenses incurred account of burial of C. W. McDONIEL, engineer." The itemization of the expense read: Casket, \$125; robe and underwear, \$16.25; preparing body, \$10; funeral car, \$10; burial permit and grave, \$6 for a total of \$167.25.

It seems A.L. & G. made some effort at conducting an investigation into the wreck, as it engaged Bill SCOTT for, "Services in secret service work done account of wreck at Caney Switch." It also paid W. E. CHURCH, proprietor, Ye Photo Shoppe, Monroe, La., \$12.50 for 30 views of the wreck. Nothing more, of significance, was found about the accident.

Funeral services for McDONIEL were held at 11 o'clock A.M. March 12, 1909, after which he was laid to rest, and apparently the investigation was also.

Ashley, Drew and Northern Railroad Agents Fountain Hill, Arkansas

Frank DENSON

The early Fountain Hill Ashley, Drew and Northern agents remitted their receipts once per week, rotating between The Union Bank and Trust Co. and The Commercial Loan and Trust Co. I do not know who were earlier agents but J. L. CARLOCK made his last remittance on March 1, 1917, in the amount of \$59.77. Within days after his 21st birthday and one week after Mr. CARLOCK's last settlement, N. T. "Noff" DENSON made his first payment on March 7, in the amount of \$38.51. Before reporting to the Army in September 1917, DENSON'S September 15th remittance in the amount of \$45.01 made a total of \$1,383 for the six months.

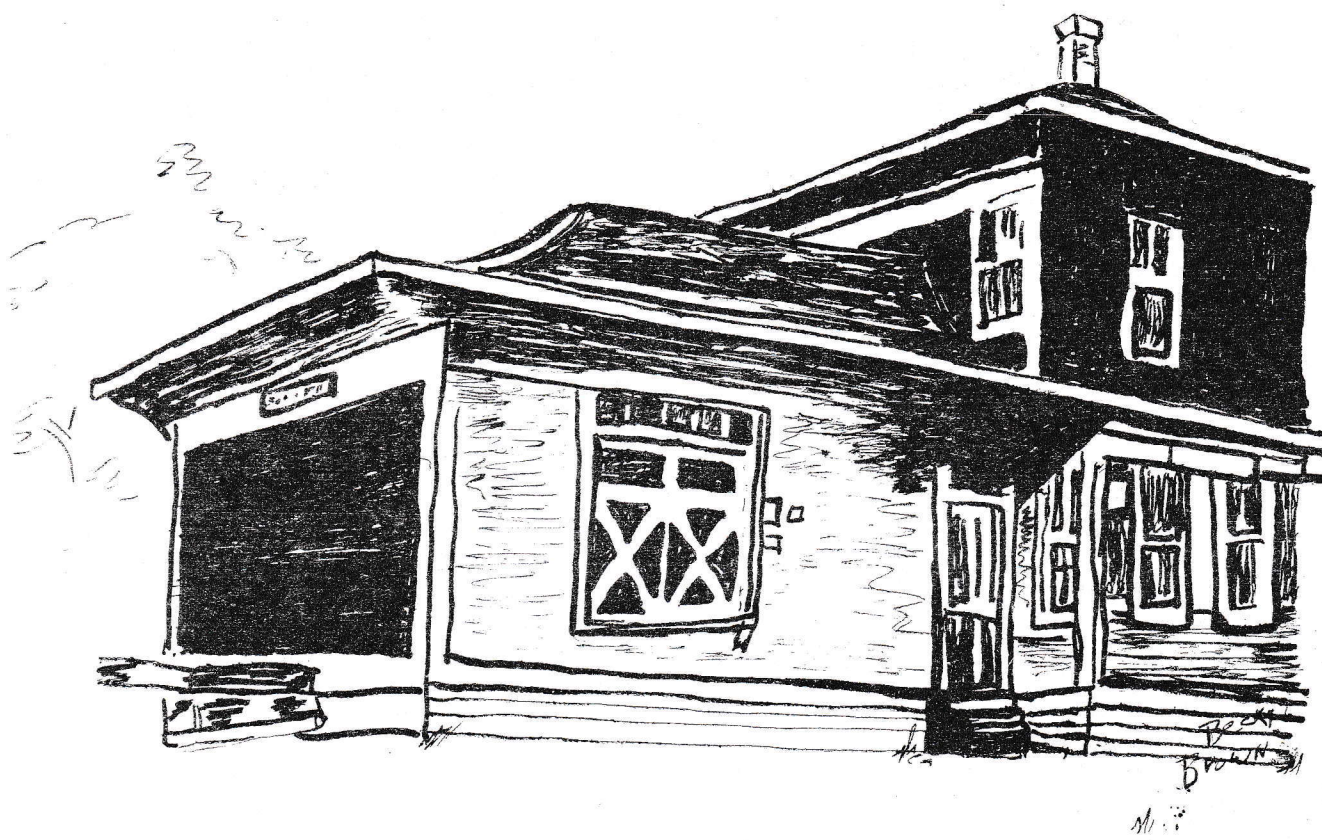
N. T. DENSON returned to his job as agent after the war. Those serving as agents in his absence, and their first and last remittances were as follows: G. R. GIFFORD, 10-1-1917, \$25.75, 12-13-1917, \$140.78; Z. MILLER, 12-21-1917, \$65.00, 3-15-1918, \$27.66; A. J. LINDER, 3-21-1918, \$95.25, 7-18-1918, \$85.18; W. B. ANDERSON, 7-23-1918, \$15.00, 8-14-1918, \$45.00; M. L. SMITH, 8-20-1918, 470.00, 11-11-1918, \$63.50; E. L. BIRD, 12-0-1918, \$120.25, 9-6-1919, \$47.85; J.H. BAMBERG (not sure of correct spelling, sometimes beautiful old script is difficult to read), 9-10-1919, \$48.00, 11-28-1919, \$264.00.

The Ashley County Genealogical Society published a book recently, *Crossett Sawmill Interviews*. On card #174 it states: "Mr. W. B. ANDERSON entered the service of the A. D. & N. Railway as an auditor in March 1920." My information also shows him as filling in as a depot agent for four weeks in July and August or 1918.

The first payment by DENSON in March 1920, was not to the A. D. & N. auditor, but to R. F. HUMBLE, Auditor A. & L. M., at another time referred to as A. L. & M. The first payment to Mr. ANDERSON was in May for \$42.00.

"Noff" DENSON continued as the agent until 1932. C. G. MEARS was the next agent, at least in name, for a short while. Mr. Hebert BOYD began doing the agent's work while Mr. MEARS was still officially the agent. BOYD became the actual agent by 1934. While Mr. BOYD was away during WW II, James WHITE was the agent for a while before he too went into service. Then Miss Lula (Mrs. Herbert) BOYD served as agent until Herbert returned. The depot was discontinued not long after the war, and Mr. and Mrs. BOYD finished their careers with A. D. & N. in the Crossett office. A photo of the Fountain Hill depot made around 1921 shows a sign on the end of the building identifying the Fountain Hill station. Three sheets of paper on the right of the double doors are not identified. Between the platform and the single door a sign reads: "A. L. & G. RY. (Arkansas, Louisiana, & Gulf

Railway) Trains not all ?? on time." To the right of the single door and on the white cornice, the small sign advertises, "American Express Money Orders Sold Here." There was living quarters for the agent and his family on the second story of the building. This building burned and a railroad passenger car was used for a depot until the last depot, which was painted "Crossett Gray," was constructed.



Fountain Hill Depot

PHILLIPS FAMILY CEMETERY

FRANK DENSON

In a previous paper concerning The Arkansas, Louisiana, & Gulf Railway, I mentioned the large granite, formee cross located just north of Monroe, LA, on the west side of Highway 165.

I would not have known the Charles W. PHILLIPS whose name kept appearing in the railroad papers was buried at this site, had I not been curious.

A few years ago I stopped at the cross and waded through water and waist-high grass and vines to reach the cross. I pulled weeds and grass until I reached the base of the stone to discover the name PHILLIPS. Sloshing around in the water and vegetation near the cross, I felt something with my feet which turned out to be granite headstones of Charles W. PHILLIPS and his brother George PHILLIPS.

I made a special trip to revisit this burial site. On this visit I found the little cemetery had recently been cleaned and mowed.

It seems a Mr. William TERRY of Fairbanks, LA had traveled by this cross for thirty years, wondering what was there. Last summer he finally stopped and tromped into the bushes to find five markers. Mr. TERRY, a retiree, decided, "Something that old shouldn't be left to fade away, it's still a part of our history." He has since maintained the cemetery by keeping it mowed, but he worries what will happen when he is no longer able to keep it up.

Four of the five markers are those of the two brothers we have mentioned, and their parents: Charles Worsham PHILLIPS, SR. (5-27-1818/5-15-1877) ~d Rebecca Jane PHILLIPS (2-16-1823/3-28-1915). The fifth marker is that of Frank PHILLIPS (12-23-1847/ 7-?-1864). There has been mention of a sixth grave, but there is no visible evidence of one today. Some of the markers have been tilted and chipped, possibly by farm machinery.

Part of a brochure or pamphlet was found which listed historic homes of Ouachita Parish. The paper was not dated, but indications are that it was prepared after James A. NOE was governor of LA. The section on the PHILLIPS' plantations and homes read as follows:

THE "ISLAND", OUACHITA PARISH, LA.

River Styx, Lonewa and Ypsilanti Plantations

RIVER STYX--Located about five and one half miles north of Monroe, off Highway 165, a picturesque country lane winding around Bayou DeSiard leads to River Styx Plantation. The original 6,340 acres comprise three plantations known as River Styx, Lonewa and Ypsilanti. Purchased between 1849 and 1860 by Charles W. PHILLIPS, SR., this large tract of land between Bayou DeSiard and Ouachita River was then known as the "Island." River Styx was built of native cypress about 1880 and later bequeathed to Charles W. PHILLIPS, JR. (Mr. PHILLIPS served many years on what is known in Arkansas as the Quorum Court, and a brother-in-law was a multi-term governor of Louisiana in the 1880's). Double plate glass entry doors are set in oval frames decorated with the classic floral and swag design. Most of the rooms and hall have paneled wainscoting with 16 foot ceiling. River Styx is now owned by Mrs. H. C. ALEXANDER, SR. and the McEWEN heirs.

LONEWA--Known today as the "PHILLIPS Place," Lonewa is an Indian name meaning black water. Surrounded by majestic oak and pecan trees, this beautiful plantation home was completely furnished in solid mahogany antiques, with a fine stable of thoroughbred horses. Self sustaining in every respect, cotton reigned supreme, with an orchard of 135 peach trees, 21 pear, 12 fig, apples, plum, persimmon, etc. Fresh ducks sold for 40 cents apiece, squirrels 25 cents and frogs 10 cents. The original place was bought by Charles W. PHILLIPS SR. in the mid-1800s. It was made a part of the present home, which was built in 1905 by the two sons, George and Charles PHILLIPS JR. Located at the intersection of Highway 165 and the Fairbanks Road, it is now owned by J. Hunter THATCHER JR. (I was told by a Ouachita Parish employee that the property is now owned by Bishop JOHNSON of Sterlington, LA. He also told that Lonewa was pronounced, "loneway," as in "one way." There is a Black church named Lonewa in the community, and prominent members of this church insist it is pronounced, Lone Wa. Wa as Wa in WA-hoo, inquires were also made in the city of Monroe, and it was confirmed that the plantation was called Lone-wa, not lone-way.

In what appears to be a newspaper article written in 1962 by Carol TURNIPSEED, she writes about Lonewa, the old PHILLIPS Plantation. After expounding on the luxury, prosterity, and magnificent estates of ante-bellum days and the Old South, she ends her article with: Now the most prominent reminder of the PHILLIPS family is the small family cemetery anchored beneath ancient cypress and oak trees situated about fifty yards from the house. An eight foot, gray granite cross is the monument to these people and each of the six graves represent a father, mother, brother, or sister of one of the generations.

Some time ago I was asked to print some articles on beginning genealogy, I hope these few pages will be of help. Marilyn HUDGENS had compiled some information for a genealogy class that she taught when we first began our society. We are reprinting them for those who asked for them.

Beginning Genealogy

Marilyn HUDGENS

Unless you are a king or a president or other notable, finding your ancestors and making sure a "family tree" is kept for future generations may be up to you. The Federal Government does not do family research, nor does its Nation Archives collect or preserve family trees. Books on family history and genealogy are collected, compiled, and published by private individuals who do so because they are interested descendants.

As the depository of the Federal Government's records deemed of permanent value for historical purposes, the National Archives houses many records that can be helpful to persons who wish to trace their ancestry. The search, however, cannot be completed at the National Archives alone. Many other depositories should be consulted. Following are suggestions about things to do and ways to go about getting a start at finding your ancestors:

START WITH YOURSELF

You are the beginning "twig" on the vast family tree. Start with yourself, the known, and work toward the unknown. Find out all the vital information you can about your parents, write it down, then find out about your grandparents, great-grandparents, etc.

NAMES, DATES, PLACES RELATIONSHIPS

You will be concerned with pulling from the many and varied documents of recorded history four key items: *names, dates, places, and relationships*. These are the tools of the family searcher. People can be identified in records by their names, the dates of events in their lives (birth, marriage, death), the places they lived, and by relationships to others either stated or implied in the records.

HOME SOURCES

The place to begin is at home. Here you can find much information in family bibles, newspaper clippings, military certificates, birth and death certificates, marriage licenses, diaries, letters, scrapbooks, backs of pictures, baby books, etc.

RELATIVES AS SOURCE

Visit or write those in your family who may have information, particularly older relatives. More often than not others before you have gathered data about the families in which you are interested. You should make a letter, personal visit, and telephone survey to find out about such persons and what information is already collected.

FINDING DISTANT RELATIVES

Before launching your research program in libraries and archives, search for *distant* relatives who may have already performed research. Advertise in the local genealogical bulletins (city, county, state) where your ancestor lived. The most widely circulated genealogical magazine (which specializes in getting people together who are working on the same families) is *The Genealogical Helper*, Everton Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Logan, UT 84321.

BIRTH, MARRIAGE, AND DEATH RECORDS

Some States began to keep records of birth and death earlier, but for most of the United States, birth and death registration became a requirement around the turn of the century, about 1890-1915. Before that time these events will be found generally only in church records and family bibles. Marriages will be found recorded in most *counties*, dating often as early as the establishment of the county.

CHURCH RECORDS

A few churches have records of important events in the lives of members but many do not. Investigate the possibility of finding genealogical data in the records of the church to which your ancestor belonged.

DEEDS AND WILLS

Records of property acquisition and disposition can be good sources of genealogical data. Such records are normally in the county courthouses. Often the earliest county records or copies of them are also available in State archives.

FEDERAL RECORDS

The National Archives in Washington, D.C., has records of use in genealogical research. The Federal census made every 10 years since 1790 is a good source. The census records are also available on microfilm in the National Archives' regional branches located in 11 metropolitan areas throughout the country (descriptive leaflet available upon request). The National Archives also has military service and related records, passenger arrival records, and others. See the free leaflet, *Genealogical Records in the National Archives*.

LIBRARIES, SOCIETIES, ARCHIVES

Visit the State, regional, and local institutions in your area. Libraries, historical and genealogical societies, and archival depositories are all good sources for genealogical and family history data.

HIRING A RESEARCHER

If you wish to hire a researcher, write to the following organization which will provide you a list: Board for Certification of Genealogists, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

OCUPSYSHUN - CENSUS TAKER

I am a census takers for the city of Bufflow. Our city has groan very fast in resent years & now in 1865, it has become a hard and consuming job to count all the peephill. There are not many that con do this werk, as it is nessessarie to have an ejucashun, wich a lot of pursons still do not have. Anuther atributeart needed for this job is god spelling, for meny of the pephill to be counted can hardle speek inglish, let alon spel there names.

TERMS YOU NEED TO KNOW

Abstract	Summary of important points in wills, etc.
abt.	about
Administrator	A person legally vested with the right to administer an estate.
Administration Bond	A bond posted by the administrator to guarantee that his administration will be accomplished in a satisfactory way.
Attest	To affirm or bear witness.
Banns	Publish notice of intended marriage.
Bond	A writing under seal in which a person binds himself to pay a certain amount on or before a specific day.
Bond servant	A surety. One who guarantees by bond the fulfillment of an undertaking.
Bounty	Payment to volunteers when a locality was asked by government to furnish quota of men during war.
bur.	Buried or burial.
ca. or c.	Circa (about).
cf.	Compare.
Codicil	These are written instructions attached to the original will that show additions, deletions or changes that affect said instrument. There is not any limit to the codicils which may be added.
Caveat	This is a notice given to the probate court to stop the proving of a will or taking out letters of administration until that party is heard in opposition.
Consort	Spouse (husband or wife).
Decedent	Deceased person.
Dissenter	One who separates from the established church.
Devisee (or Legatee)	Person to whom property is given through a will.
Devisor	Person who gives property through a will.
Dower	The portion of the real estate of a husband which the law gives to his wife.
Donee	Person to whom a gift is made.
Deed	A signed and sealed instrument containing a legal transfer or bargain.
d.s.p.	(Latin) died without issue.

d.v.p.	(Latin) died in father's lifetime.
d.y.	Died young.
Deed of Gift	Recorded transaction of gift of property, often by a parent to a grown child or grandchild.
Et Al (etal) Deed	This type of deed contains <u>more</u> than just an extra name (besides those of the grantor and grantee) in the body of the instrument. Many times one will find that an etal deed is a deed of settlement and contains the names of the heirs of the decedent.
Executor (Executrix)	A person (male or female) appointed by a testator to execute his will.
Fee Simple	Land in which the inheritor has unqualified ownership.
Freemen	Unmarried men age 21 or over, free of family obligations, so taxed as single men. They were transferred to regular tax lists after marriage, thus a search of tax records year by year will show year of marriage.
Grantee	The recipient of property (usually through purchase).
Grantor	One who sells (sometimes it could be a gift) to another.
Holographic Will	A hand written will by the testator.
Intestate	When one dies intestate, one has not made a will.
Indenture	Agreement in writing between two or more parties, which was then cut or torn in a jagged line, each party receiving one section that could later be matched. Frequently used when an apprentice was bound to service or when money loans were involved.
Lineal Ancestor	A direct line ancestor.
M.G.	Minister of the Gospel.
n.d.	No date.
Nuncupative Will	An oral will (usually made on deathbed) and written down by person other than the testator.
N.S.	New style calendar (Gregorian).
O.S.	Old style calendar (Julian).
Posthumous	An event (usually a birth) which occurs after a death.
Patent	Document that transferred legal title of public or government lands. Transfer was made at a Land Office. Records cover bounty land warrants, donation lands, homestead applications, private land claims purchased either by government scrip or money. Information therein includes applicant's place of residence, name, dates, and so forth.

Probate	To establish before a judicial authority that a document (will) of a deceased person is genuine.
Parish	Term used by Protestant Episcopal Church in America. It denotes a congregation having a church building and being duly organized. It is also used in Louisiana to denote counties.
Relict	Widow of deceased.
Redemptioner	An Immigrant to America in the 18th and 19th centuries, who obtained passage by becoming an indentured servant. Usually, he was promised his freedom at the end of seven years and many times was even given land. No stigma was ever attached to the transaction.
sic.	Thus, or so, as copied, inferring probably incorrect data of which the copier is aware. Sic is usually enclosed in brackets.
s.p.	Without issue.
Surety	See Bondman.
Testator	One who leaves a will to be acted upon after his death.
Testate	To die having made a valid will (see intestate).
Tract Book	An index to transactions concerned with Public Lands, listing individual ownership by range and township, thus making property easy to locate.
V.D.M.	Voluns Deis: Minister.
Witness	One who is present at the transaction of property, writing of a will or a marriage and can testify to the legality of any of these - usually relatives or neighbors.
Will	A legal document made by one prior to one's death, in which one makes known one's wishes in regard to how one's property is to be divided after one is dead.
Ux, uxor, uxoris	Wife.
X	Prefix for words beginning with "christ"; e.g., Xped - christened or Xr - Christopher.

If you cannot get rid of the family skeleton, you may as well make it dance.

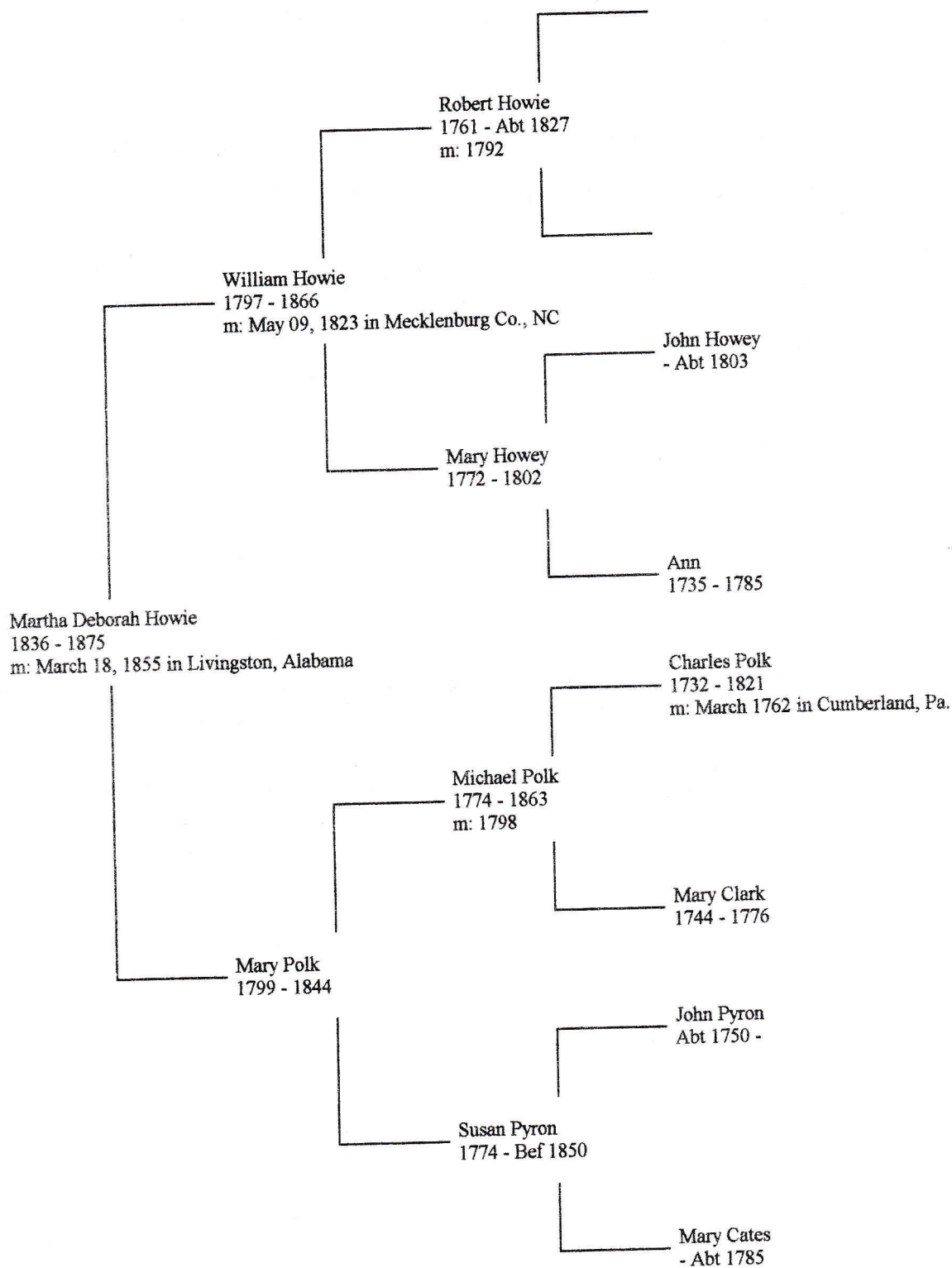
--George Bernard Shaw

Ancestors of Martha Deborah Howie

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents



Husband: William Howie

Born: 1797 in: North Carolina
Married: May 09, 1823 in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
Died: March 05, 1866 in: Sumter Co., Alabama
Father: Robert Howie
Mother: Mary Howey
Other Spouses: Julia Flowers

Wife: Mary Polk

Born: December 29, 1799 in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
Died: August 14, 1844 in: Livingston, Sumter Co., Alabama
Father: Michael Polk
Mother: Susan Pyron
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Martha Deborah Howie	
	Born: May 19, 1836	in: Alabama
F	Married: March 18, 1855	in: Livingston, Alabama
	Died: June 12, 1875	in: Hamburg, Arkansas
	Spouse: Seaborn James Mellard	
2	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: William Howie

Born: 1797 in: North Carolina
Married: Aft 1824 in:
Died: March 05, 1866 in: Sumter Co., Alabama
Father: Robert Howie
Mother: Mary Howey
Other Spouses: Mary Polk

Wife: Julia Flowers

Born: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:

Husband: Robert Howie

Born: 1761 in:
Married: August 27, 1801 in:
Died: Abt 1827 in: Union Co., N.C.
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses: Mary Howey

Wife: Martha Osborne

Born: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Margaret Howie
F	Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

2	Name: Janette Howie
F	Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

3	Name: Elizabeth Howie
F	Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

4	Name: Robert Howie, Jr.
M	Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

5	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
---	--

6	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
---	--

7	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
---	--

8	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
---	--

Husband: Robert Howie

Born: 1761 in:
Married: 1792 in:
Died: Abt 1827 in: Union Co., N.C.
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses: Martha Osborne

Wife: Mary Howey

Born: March 01, 1772 in: Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
Died: October 1802 in: Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
Father: John Howey
Mother: Ann

Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Samuel Howie Born: 1793 in: Married: in: Perry Co., Alabama Died: in: Spouse: Polly Brown
2	Name: John Howie Born: March 28, 1795 in: North Carolina Married: October 18, 1825 in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina Died: July 22, 1860 in: Smith Co., Mississippi Spouse: Margaret Houston
3	Name: William Howie Born: 1797 in: North Carolina Married: May 09, 1823 in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina Died: March 05, 1866 in: Sumter Co., Alabama Spouses: Mary Polk, Julia Flowers
4	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
5	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
6	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
7	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
8	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

Husband: John Howey

Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: Abt 1803 in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Ann

Born: 1735 in:
Died: 1785 in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Mary Howey Born: March 01, 1772 Married: 1792 Died: October 1802 Spouse: Robert Howie	in: Mecklenburg Co., N.C. in: Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
2	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
3	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
4	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
5	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
6	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
7	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
8	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Charles Polk

Born: July 29, 1732 in: Cumberland, Pa.
Married: March 1762 in: Cumberland, Pa.
Died: March 10, 1821 in: Mecklenburg, North Carolina
Father: William Polk II
Mother: Margaret Taylor
Other Spouses:

Wife: Mary Clark

Born: June 06, 1744 in:
Died: October 08, 1776 in: North Carolina
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Peggy Margaret Polk	
	Born: December 25, 1764	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: William Freeman	
<hr/>		
2	Name: John Polk	
	Born: November 17, 1766	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in: Hardeman, Tennessee
	Spouse: Esther Pool	
<hr/>		
3	Name: Deborah Polk	
	Born: December 10, 1768	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in: Hardeman, Tennessee
	Spouse: Gideon Freeman	
<hr/>		
4	Name: Thomas Jefferson Polk	
	Born: February 28, 1771	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in: Hardeman, Tennessee
	Spouse: Keziah Pyron	
<hr/>		
5	Name: Michael Polk	
	Born: June 20, 1774	in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
M	Married:	in:
	Died: January 08, 1863	in: Hackeyville, Alabama
	Spouses: Phoebe Helms, Susan Pyron	
<hr/>		
6	Name: Mary Polk	
	Born: September 24, 1776	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: John Brooks	
<hr/>		
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
<hr/>		
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: William Polk II

Born: in: Somerset Co., Md.
Married: in: Carlisle Cumberland, Pa.
Died: in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Margaret Taylor

Born: in:
Died: Aft 1765 in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: William Polk III	
M	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Susan Polk	
F	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Margaret Polk	
F	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Deborah Polk	
F	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Thomas Polk	
M	Born: Abt 1730	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name: Charles Polk	
M	Born: July 29, 1732	in: Cumberland, Pa.
	Married: March 1762	in: Cumberland, Pa.
	Died: March 10, 1821	in: Mecklenburg, North Carolina
	Spouse: Mary Clark	
7	Name: John Polk	
M	Born: 1739	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name: Ezekiel Polk	
M	Born: December 07, 1741	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died: Unknown	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: John Pyron

Born: Abt 1750 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Mary Cates

Born: in:
Died: Abt January 1785 in: Caswell Co., N.C.
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Susan Pyron	
	Born: March 26, 1774	in: Caswell Co., North Carolina
	Married: 1798	in:
	Died: Bef 1850	in: Meckleburg Co., North Carolina
	Spouse: Michael Polk	

2	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Michael Polk

Born: June 20, 1774 in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
Married: 1798 in:
Died: January 08, 1863 in: Hackeyville, Alabama
Father: Charles Polk
Mother: Mary Clark
Other Spouses: Phoebe Helms

Wife: Susan Pyron

Born: March 26, 1774 in: Caswell Co., North Carolina
Died: Bef 1850 in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
Father: John Pyron
Mother: Mary Cates
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Margaret Elizabeth Polk	
F	Born:	in: North Carolina
	Married:	in:
	Died: Bef 1850	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Mary Polk	
F	Born: December 29, 1799	in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
	Married: May 09, 1823	in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
	Died: August 14, 1844	in: Livingston, Sumter Co., Alabama
	Spouse: William Howie	
3	Name: Susanna Polk	
F	Born: 1805	in: North Carolina
	Married:	in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
	Died: July 29, 1848	in:
	Spouse: William H. Rope	
4	Name: Deborah Polk	
F	Born: November 11, 1811	in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
	Married: August 1832	in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
	Died: July 31, 1898	in: Union Co., North Carolina
	Spouse: James F. Lee	
5	Name: Charles Clark Polk	
M	Born: March 12, 1814	in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
	Married: 1838	in:
	Died: October 05, 1868	in: Sylacauga, Alabama
	Spouses: Mary Stilwell, Georgia Phebe Wolf, Jane E. Morris	
6	Name: Michael Polk, Jr.	
M	Born: 1816	in: Mecklenburg Co. North Carolina
	Married:	in:
	Died: 1839	in:
	Spouse: Cynthia Harkness	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Michael Polk

Born: June 20, 1774 in: Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
Married: in:
Died: January 08, 1863 in: Hackeyville, Alabama
Father: Charles Polk
Mother: Mary Clark
Other Spouses: Susan Pyron

Wife: Phoebe Helms

Born: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
2	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
3	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
4	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
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6	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
7	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
8	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

Husband: Elisha Asbury Mellard, Sr.

Born: September 23, 1811 in: South Carolina
Married: February 09, 1832 in: Autauga Co., Alabama
Died: October 08, 1875 in: Lauderdale, Mississippi
Father: James Harry Mellard
Mother: Ann Rumph
Other Spouses: Jane P. Howie

Wife: Elizabeth Jane Mims

Born: September 19, 1815 in: Twiggs Co., Georgia
Died: September 15, 1852 in: Sumter Co. Alabama
Father: Seaborn Mims
Mother: Elizabeth Hubbard Saunders
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Seaborn James Mellard Born: June 08, 1834 Married: March 18, 1855 Died: April 26, 1882 Spouse: Martha Deborah Howie	in: Sumter Co. Alabama in: Livingston, Alabama in: Hamburg, Ashley Co., Arkansas
2 F	Name: Nancy Elizabeth Mellard Born: May 19, 1836 Married: November 12, 1855 Died: November 14, 1868 Spouse: Michael Polk Howie	in: Sumter Co., Alabama in: Livingston, Ala. Ellis Chapel in: Hamburg, Arkansas
3 M	Name: Eugene Augustus Mellard Born: April 11, 1838 Married: Died: May 14, 1864 Spouse:	in: Alabama in: in: Killed at Drury's Bluff in Civil War
4 M	Name: Elisha Asbury Mellard, Jr. Born: January 16, 1843 Married: Died: September 05, 1854 Spouse:	in: Alabama in: in: Sumter Co. Alabama
5 M	Name: Alexander Edwin Mellard Born: September 08, 1845 Married: Died: April 05, 1892 Spouse: Mary Susan Simmons	in: Sumter Co., Alabama in: in: Lauderdale, Mississippi
6 F	Name: Sarah Frances Mellard Born: October 13, 1847 Married: December 24, 1873 Died: March 30, 1908 Spouse: Alex P. Simmons	in: Sumter Co., Alabama in: in: Hillsbbora, Scott Co., Mississippi
7 F	Name: Mary Ann Mellard Born: October 29, 1849 Married: 1868 Died: December 30, 1909 Spouse: William Robert Nunnery	in: Sumter Co. Alabama in: in: Lauderdale, Mississippi
8	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Elisha Asbury Mellard, Sr.

Born: September 23, 1811 in: South Carolina
Married: December 18, 1862 in:
Died: October 08, 1875 in: Lauderdale, Mississippi
Father: James Harry Mellard
Mother: Ann Rumph
Other Spouses: Elizabeth Jane Mims

Wife: Jane P. Howie

Born: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
2	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
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